

THE DAILY BULLETIN.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 24, 1884.

ROSSER & McCARTHY,
Publishers and Proprietors,
To WHOM ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS



The snow! the snow! the beautiful snow!
The signal service told you so;
And lo! behold! you see its go.
The bush! the bush! the horrible bush!
The "garage" that under your feet you crush,
And churn to a mixture as soft as mush!

The Circuit Court adjourned yesterday.

The rape case has been continued until the next term of the Circuit Court.

The cold blizzard and the "beautiful snow" have arrived according to announcement.

The total receipts of the Monumental Fair, at Ripley, amounted to the general sum of \$4,000.

The Fleetwood is laid up at the mouth of the Kanawha and the Bonanza at the mouth of the Scioto.

The town was in darkness last night, owing to a failure of the gas supply. Water in the pipes was the cause.

MEMBERS of the "Degree Corps," I. O. O. F., will meet at their hall this (Thursday) evening at 7 o'clock—business of

The ordinance of immersion will be administered at the Christian Church to-night, after a sermon by Rev. A. N. Gilbert. All persons religiously interested are cordially invited.

An appeal has been granted in the case of the Commonwealth vs. John Suns, who was convicted at the present term of the Circuit Court of willfully and maliciously cutting with intent to kill, and sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

The assessment of the real and personal property of Mayville for 1883 amounted to \$2,200,000. It would be not less than \$3,000,000 that all the property listed was placed at "a fair price in specie" as required by law. A fair assessment, which every citizen should wish to see made, would place the city beyond all pecuniary embarrassments and would beside reduce the present rate of taxation.

The Jewish refugees who have sought homes in the United States have not thus far been very successful, and some of them have indicated a desire to return to Europe. The proposal is now made to establish labor bureaus in this country and emigration committees on both sides of the Atlantic in order that this quest for new fields of action may be rendered successful, the expense to be borne by philanthropists in Europe and America who feel interested in the cause.

We have before us some figures taken from the public records, which illustrate strikingly the unfairness of taxation in Mayville. It is the case of one citizen who sold during the present year property for which he received thousands of dollars, and of a citizen who sold a house valued at less than \$100,000, and dollars. Comparing the tax paid on each we find that the latter after paying as much on the one hundred dollars as the former did, also paid one hundred and thirty-one per cent. It is not necessary to comment on this unfairness, as the case named speaks for itself and it is only one of the many that could be cited.

The Female College.

Mayville, in the years past, was noted for her good schools. Men eminent in all places in life and women who adorn homes in all parts of the country were proud to acknowledge that their first education was acquired in the old schools of Mayville. There is no reason why our educational facilities should not be better than ever. With the view of affording the means for the perfect education as the people of Mason County would desire their daughters should receive a number of our public spirited citizens, some with daughters to be instructed and some without children, have combined to establish a school in which they shall receive a liberal education, such as the times demand and the opportunity affords. It is a grand chance for those rich in this world's goods, who want their good deeds to be remembered and their names to live after them, to accomplish that end. It is believed by the friends of our generous citizen, Mr. Richard Dawson, that he will contribute for the purpose the sum of \$10,000, provided an additional sum of \$40,000 shall be raised elsewhere, and in view of this it has been unanimously agreed to designate the Institute the Dawson Female Academy in commemoration of the generous gift. We are informed that other liberal contributions have been made, amounting in the aggregate to about \$14,000, with the prospect of other additions.

The Senatorial Contest.

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 22, 1884.
Ed. *Bulletin*: The past week has been one of great excitement in Frankfort, both within and without the General Assembly. The question is, whether any one like Joe Blackburn would sweep down on the fold and capture the Senatorial prize, but Williams and Sweeney were firm and undismayed, and it now looks like the Blackburn storm had spent its fury without carrying off quite enough bristles to make the gallant Captain a sure winner.

Mr. Sweeney says he is a second both to Williams and Blackburn, and he sees no reason in the world why he should not sweep down and especially since it so frequently happens that the friends of stronger candidates through contention and consequent description, often compromise by electing the weaker or less qualified, as they did the other day in Maryland.

Col. Sweeney is a prominent and popular lawyer of Owensboro and is in no degree weaker than the other candidates, except in certain votes.

He is a man of great energy and

decided opinions of fine

ability and capacity. He served in Congress in 1867-68 with distinguished ability, and declined a re-election. His supporters are very warm for him, and declare they will go solidly against the dead lock, as neither Williams nor Black-
burn's forces are willing to chance the slaughtered bull, that is, to fight by voting to dislodge his opponent.

General Williams and his forces are firm and confident. Every pressure has been brought to bear upon his ranks and the impression thus far has been scarcely shaken, in fact, they are more than

confident last night, and throughout the contest have steadily voted against

adjudication and all other unnecessary de-

lay.

It cannot be determined now when the matter will be settled. In the open house to-day many complimentary votes were cast for the distinguished gentleman of the State. Carlisle received eight votes and among others were given to Mr. W. H. Campbell, Col. W. J. Jackson, Sta. M. H. Scott and Lieutenant Governor Hindman. My idea is the caucus will be prolonged for some time yet.

ABERDEEN ITEMS.

Spears Bros. are receiving tobacco.

The comet was visible on Tuesday night.

Joseph Carpenter is visiting his mother.

Mr. H. H. Hillard, Hotel de Gruy. is now open

Trust passed through here on his route for Washington, D. C.

Mr. Tom Simons has again resumed his old office of city editor of the *Standard*.

John Schiltz has a large box of coal ice bound here but will arrive on the break up.

Mr. John Reynolds of the Crawford House is here.

When is the music box to be raffled?

And when, oh, when is that tobacco premium to

James Shaw is prepared to show horses or quote scripture on short order, but he is better

than a boy.

C. M. Baines reports unbounded success in the sale of his cooking apparatus.

There is a certain place in this town that we are going to light into some of these days like a full-blown lava flow. The new

construction was made of some of the

dead olive squala, too.

It would take a double-barred argument

to convince some people that a negro had a precious life.

We understand that a certain

one is a manie.

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EVERY YEAR.

The spring has less of brightness,
Every year;
The snow a greater whiteness,
Every year;
How do summer flowers quicken,
More active than the thicks of
As they grow old, for we sicken
Every year.

It is growing darker, colder,
Every year;
As the hours of day grow older,
Every year;
Fare not now for dancing,
Or eyes with passion glancing,
Love is now but an entrancing,
Every year.

The loves and sorrows blended,
Every year;
Of ties of friendship ended,
Every year;
Or the tie that still might bind me,
Until Time to death resigned me,
My friends and me,
Every year.

Oh, how sad to look before me,
Every year;
While the clouds grow darker o'er me,
When we see the blossoms faded,
Thus to bloom we might have added,
And then our garlands braided,
Every year.

To the past go more dead faces,
Every year;

None no new ones in their places,

You can win no new affection,
You have only recollection,
Despair and dejection,
Every year.

Thank God! No clouds are shifting,
Every year;
Over the land to which we're drifting,
Every year;
No loves and sorrows grieve us,
No loving faces leave us,
Not death of friends bereave us,
Every year.

SUPERSTITIONS

Connected with the Yule-Log, the
Mistletoe and the Holly.

**The Luck of Christmas Candies—
Bad Luck at a Christmas Eve
Supper—Omens of Good
and ill.**

[Harper's Bazaar.]

From the remotest times of the burning of the Yule or Christmas log, it has had all kinds of superstitions connected with it. In some parts of the country the log must be of a certain kind of wood, and in others it consists of fagots of ash bound together and an extra glass from the cedar brazier is expected by the guest for every crack made by the blazing fagots. One log is the general custom, but some have two logs, which are selected for that purpose, when wood was inaccessible. A bit of the Christmas log must always be saved to light next year's Christmas fire, and if the log is not saved the fire does not go out during the night, nor until Christmas day at sundown. In many homes music is played during the ceremony of lighting the fire, but no account must be taken of the time, which is at sunset, Christmas Eve. The candles should be lit soon after, but for good luck the lights must be taken from the Christmas log. It is very bad luck to snuff them, and they should be set on the highest shelf or table in the room. The oldest person present must extinguish them, but a bit of each must be saved to light on New Year's eve to see the old year out and the new year in. In a country where very bad omens for any one to have the table-burning supper on Christmas Eve until all are through, and see that there is an even number of guests, if you will make friends during the year, and have a good year, and a untouched in the house, and let no one tempt you to cut them before the proper time. Never refuse to take or give food and shelter at Christmas time.

One of the most ancient customs is the decorating of our homes and churches with evergreens at Christmas time, for our forefathers believed that the decorations of private dwellings and of the church were a protection of the divinity, would, by marking the houses of the believers, preserve them from the intrusion and evil auspices of demons.

It is regarded as very unlucky circumstances if any one or any object appears or remains behind on the removal of the church or home decorations, and all must be cleared away before Candlemas-day (February 2) and on no account should the rustic mistletoe be brought into a room, or the smell of rough-and-ready filtration, without consciousness or necessity of harm—be cast into the street or carelessly thrown aside, for love luck it must be thrown by the oldest unmarried member of the family.

If one wishes to renew an old Roman custom, let him send a holly branch to his friends as typical of good wishes, and it may have a good effect by adding a sprig of mistletoe, the cleansing and purifying message of hope, for if the holly carries good wishes and foresight or forethought, the mistletoe is an assurance of “surmount difficulties.” A wife has been won by this little token of good will.

It is very lucky for a child to be born on Christmas day, especially if the day falls on a Sunday. And the girl who is a bride on the 25th of December is said to have nothing to fear.

At no other time is a black cat—a strange black cat—thought to be lucky but at Christmas. If one comes into the house, it is a sure sign of good luck.

No person but the boys must presume to go out-doors on Christmas morning until the threshold has been consecrated by the incense footsteps of a man.

“Doubtless he has short talking (quarrels) on Christmas day or night who won't have luck in friendship, love, or money,” said an old colored mammy; and be sure you wish some one a “Merry Christmas” before you pass him on the street, or you will be sure to have bad luck.

For real good luck kiss the oldest person in the house first on Christmas morning, and the youngest on New Year's morning.

The Apron Restored.

[Chicago Encounters.]

A frank of fashion in Paris has just been applied to the apron of a Parisian dress. The prettiest all hat and nearly all have blets. Some are made entirely of black lace, others of white. Valvet plays a conspicuous part. Many are made of fine red velvet. Most of these appear to be made of lace, and are composed entirely of the petits points spotted lace, which is studded all over with tiniest pearl drops. The ordinary size of the fashionable aprons of to-day is three quarters square, but closely gathered at the waist,

D. M. RUNYON,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that in order to make room for early spring importations, he will commence to sell the balance of his stock of seasonable

DRY GOODS!

Such as Flannels, Blankets, Bed Comforts, Ladies' Gent's and Children's Hosiery and Underwear, Repellants Kentucky Jeans, 6-4 Black and Colored Ladies' Cloths, Black and Colored Cashmeres, low priced Dress Goods, Hamburg Edgings, &c., at a large reduction from his recent low prices. Full assortment of

Domestic Cotton Goods!

at the LOWEST PRICES ever known in the history of the dry goods trade. As the stock is now quite complete, an early call will be beneficial to intending purchasers. **SEE TERMS.**
CASH TO ALL.
Maysville, Ky., January 7, 1884.
D. M. RUNYON.

HENRY ORT, Furniture

Successor to WHITE & ORT,
Headquarters for

Parlor, Bed-room and Dining-room

Easy Chairs a Specialty.

BED-ROOM SUITS from \$20 to \$90. Large lines of WILLOW GOODS, EASY CHAIRS etc.

All Cincinnati bills liberally discounted. Call and be convinced.

Worn, Weary, and Wretched.

“As weak as a cat” is an expression frequently used by debilitated sufferers who are trying to tell how forlorn they feel. It is an incorrect expression, for a cat is one of the most agile and vigorous animals in existence. It would be more correct to say, “as weak as a limp old rag,” for that gives the idea of utter inability to hold one's self up. The weary person who feels thus is generally worn, worried, woeful, and wretched.

Sometimes it is a case of overwork, and sometimes of imperfect nourishment. In such cases the “weak as a cat” is in a wretchedly thin condition. It needs iron to support the body, and strength. This is to be had by taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, the only safe and proper preparation of iron in connection with gentle and powerful tonics. The physician and the druggist can tell the worn and weary how valuable a remedy BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been found in actual everyday use.

II

C. S. MINER & BRO.,

—ESTABLISHED 1839—DEALERS IN—

BOOTS, Leather and Findings SHOES, MAYSVILLE, KY.

THE EQUITABLE

Life Assurance Society!

of the United States, issues all forms of Policies. All profits exclusively to policy holders exclusively.

After the third year ordinary and semi-annual Policies are non-forfeitable. After the third year all policies are insuperable.

ROE & LYON, Managers,
Louisville, Ky.

JOS. F. BRODRICK, Agent,
dickow

MAYSVILLE, KY.



The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Head proof below.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

R. E. KENDALL & CO., Agents—feel it a duty to inform the public that the falling of the restum to write to you. I have had the pleasure of writing to you for the past five years, for the past three years I have suffered the most agonizing pain. I tried every known remedy, and was about to give up all hope, when I heard of the Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have not seen any one else can cure it, and the great joy that I feel at being cured of a disease that has plagued me for so long. I have a young horse that had a large bunch garter on his hind hock, and all kinds of remedies have not cut out with any success. I have a young horse that won't go with my teamster to use as directed. Sell your advertisement and bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and my teamster to use as directed. The Kendall's Spavin Cure has done for my horse what no other medicine has done. With gratitude and best wishes for your success, I am faithfully yours,

J. H. GLENN.

Kendall's SPAVIN CURE On HUMAN FEET.

REYAY, IND., Aug. 12th, 1881.

Dr. R. J. KENDALL & CO., Agents—feel it a duty to inform the public that the falling of the restum to write to you.

I have had the pleasure of writing to you for the past three years.

JOS. N. NORIS, one of the leading farmers in our county, sprained an ankle badly, and knew not what to do with it. He applied the Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it did far better than he expected himself, and it did far better than he expected himself. Cure your spavin, very short order. Yours truly,

W. H. GLENN.

DR. R. J. KENDALL & CO., Agents.

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